

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE STILL HOPEFUL FOR FIVE-POWER PACT

Twenty-Two Miners Meet Death In Mine Explosion

RESCUERS WORK AT
LIVING TOMB NEAR
LITTLE WELSH CITY

Fifty-two Encased In
Mine Following
An Explosion

COUNTRY NOW
MOANING LOSS

Accident Occurs On
National Holiday
At Cwm, Wales

CWM, Wales, Mar. 1.—(AP)—
Fifty-two coal miners are believed
to have lost their lives as a result
of an explosion early this morning
which entombed them in the gas
filled workings of the marine colliery.

The toll of known dead this
afternoon was 22, while hope had
been abandoned of rescuing 30
others who were trapped in a section
a mile and a half from the
main shaft.

At the time of the explosion
there were 135 men in the mines,
rescue squads fought grimly through
the morning hours to reach their comrades and more
than 80 men were brought to the
surface alive. The task of the
rescuers was made more difficult
because of poisonous gases and
many who descended into the mine
were overcome and taken to hospitals.
The gas became so bad at
noon that rescue work had to be
abandoned to permit ventilation of
the mine.

Hundreds of women and children,
the families of the entombed
men, gathered about the pithead
and there were pathetic scenes as
they rushed forward to identify
each man rescued.

The disaster, which is one of the
worst the Welsh have known in recent
years took place on their national
St. David's Day and the
whole country was plunged in
gloom.

NOTTINGHAM, Eng., Mar. 1.—
Sixteen miners are thought
to have been drowned when a stag-
ing on which they were working in
the shaft of the Bilstrop colliery
collapsed today, precipitating them
into the flooded mine.

NOTTINGHAM, England, Mar.
1.—(AP)—Hope was virtually
abandoned late today for the rescue
of 14 men who fell to the bottom
of the flooded shaft of the Bilstrop
colliery, when a staging collapsed.
Three men were rescued.

Smith In Charge
Of Echols Hotel

J. D. Smith, who recently leased
the Echols hotel here, took charge
of the hotel today. Mr. Smith,
who operates the Yarbrough hotel
in Huntsville, is one of the best
known hotel managers in the state
and much success is predicted for
the Echols under his direction.

J. L. Harris, son-in-law of Mr.
Smith, and now assistant manager
of the Yarbrough, will take the
management of the Echols. Ben
Little, of Sheffield, will come here
to be clerk.

Charges Against
Federal Jurist
To Be Dismissed

Accused of Trapping
Liquor Violators
With Dry Agents

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1.—
(AP)—Dismissal of impeachment
charges against Federal
Judge Frank Cooper, of the
northern New York district,
was recommended today by the
judiciary committee.

Judge Cooper was charged
by Representative LaGuardia,
of New York, with having con-
spired with prohibition en-
forcement officials to entrap
liquor law violators and with
having later sat in judgment
over the men entrapped.

Found



THIEVES RIP FLOOR
TO STEAL CASH BOX
WITH 25 THOUSAND

Troy, Ala., Planter
Buried His Wealth
Under Floor

SAFETY VAULT
NOT AVAILABLE

Reward Of \$1,000 Is
Posted For The
Capture of Men

TROY, Ala., Mar. 1.—(AP)—
Police today apparently have made
no progress in rounding up the
robbers who Sunday night ripped
up the floor of a storehouse on the
plantation of R. C. Flowers,
wealthy Pike county planter and
merchant and escaped with a
money box containing \$25,000.

The robbery was not discovered
until yesterday when Mr. Flowers
entered the storehouse. He im-
mediately informed officers here of
the theft and then posted a reward
of \$1,000 for the capture of the
men.

Police in their investigation
later found the empty box some
distance away from the storehouse,
with lock shot off.

Lack of safes in banks, it is
said, caused Mr. Flowers to bury
the money beneath the floor of the
storehouse.

Official Board
Meeting Changed

The official board of Westmin-
ster Presbyterian church, sched-
uled to have met this even-
ing at the church, will not
meet until Thursday evening, ac-
cording to announcement made by
Rev. E. N. Hart. The postponement
of meeting date was necessary,
owing to many of the board
being effected by the semi-monthly
pay day at local industries.

Three Will Die
In Coming Week

Criminal Operation Is
Performed By Pair
Of 'Friends'

BIRMINGHAM, March 1.—(AP)—

J. C. Brantley, a barber, was in
a serious condition at a local hos-
pital today as the result of a
criminal operation yesterday, ac-
cording to the story he told police.

Brantley said he was offered a
ride in an automobile by two
friends, who offered him a drink of
whiskey. The trio rode to the
top of Red mountain, near Bir-
mingham, where they alighted.
Brantley said the men attacked him
and, mutilated him with a
knife, after which they left him to
get back to town as best he could.
He hailed a passing motorist, who
brought him to a hospital here.

Brantley is married and the
father of three children.

Davidson Leaves
The Hospital Soon

William Davidson, who was
painfully hurt Sunday evening,
when he fell beneath a train in
the local railroad yards, will be
able to leave the hospital within
a few days. Mr. Davidson's left
hand was so badly mangled it was
necessary to take the member off.

Dare Devil Oil Well Shooter To Carry
"Nitro Soup" In Three Special Planes

By International News Service
AMARILLO, Texas.—Tex

Thornton, most widely known of
that daredevil class of "oil well
shooters" in the Texas Panhandle,
field has no fears in handling "ni-
tro soup." He has handled quarts
of quarts of the explosive in the
last several years without seri-
ous accident and now he plans to
blast off fires in oil wells.

It was Tex who last year started
the oil world by catching a tube
of nitroglycerine after the tube
had been dropped in the note. The
tube was caught by a gust of gas
and was blown from the casing.
Considerable damage would have
resulted had he allowed the tube
to come in contact with anything
solid.

Each ship will have a capacity

of 1,000 pounds of explosive. The
explosive storage will be sus-
pended on springs and will be padded
with rubber shock absorbers.

The planes will come in handy

for quick trips, Tex says, where
his services are required to blast
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With rain falling early this after-
noon, Decatur people had best

prepare an additional blanket for
comfort this evening, the weather

forecast promising colder weather

tomorrow.

FARM AUTHORITIES TO
WITNESS OPENING CURB
MARKET SATURDAY 5th

North Alabama Counties Watching
Decatur's Venture With The
Establishment of Mart

Farm authorities from over
North Alabama, watching Decatur's
first venture at helping farmers in
action as well as in word, will gather here on next
Saturday morning to witness the
opening of the Decatur Curb market.
The market is the first to be
established in the North Alabama
section, although South Alabama
farmers have enjoyed the advan-
tages for several years.

Included in the visitors expected
here on Saturday morning are S. L. Gibbons, horticultural specialist,
Auburn; Fred Stewart and
Miss Blanche Herd, farm and
home demonstration agents of
Limestone county; John Yarbrough and Miss Annie J. Smith,
Colbert county; Mr. Deal and Miss
Cecil Hester, Lauderdale county;
Mr. Mitchell and Miss McClusky
of Cullman county and Mr. Hollingsworth, recently appointed
farm leader in Lawrence county.

Meanwhile, the building committee
continues operations, preparing
the market house for next Saturday
and assuring housewives and
farmers that the completed project
will stand on east Moulton street
by Friday night.

These agents are coming here to
witness the opening of the market,
the response of farm and town
people.

Members of the Junior Chamber
of Commerce, interested in and
sponsoring the curb market today

were preparing to ask at least 250
Decatur housewives to attend the
market on the opening date.

Miss Sallye Hamilton, county
demonstration agent and J. C.
Ford, county farm agent, have as-
sured local people that with good
weather that the opening from a
producer's standpoint will be a
decided success.

Farmers who have attended
the permanent market committee,
have been doing excellent work in
their various communities and state that quite a
few from their particular localities
are planning to be here on opening day.

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"Acreage Contracts'
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Messrs. Hayden and Ford, Lou-
isville and Nashville and county
farm agents, respectively, will be
present to confer with the local
people.

The meeting will be held jointly
with the membership gathering of
the Junior Chamber of Commerce,
the date of which was changed from
Tuesday evening to Wednesday evening,
on account of the Louisville and
Nashville pay-day.

It will be recalled that last week
a group of local business men met
at the invitation of the Junior
Chamber's canning plant commit-
tee and perfected a skeleton organ-
ization with Charles Rountree
as president, J. H. Crow, vice
president, S. L. Morrow, secretary,
directors—A. D. Jervis, C. H. Eyster,
J. H. Crow, H. B. Beard, C. T. Rountree, B. L. Malone, J. W. Knight and S. L. Morrow.

Acting in conjunction with the
canning plant committee of the
Juniors, more than \$1,000 worth of
stock already has been sub-
scribed by local people. Following the
meeting Wednesday evening, it is
believed that the entire amount
necessary will be available. The
Juniors committee is composed of
S. L. Morrow, A. L. Moye, Ben
Brittnei, Marion Chandler, C. W.
Knight and B. C. Shelton. Members
of this committee have much time
last week to discussing, in person,
the merits of the canning factory
with various local citizens.

It is planned to have the plant
operate this summer and to ac-
complish this result, it will be nec-
essary to begin contracting for
acreage at an early date, necessi-
tating rapid work in the placing
of stock in the endeavor.

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Twenty-four members are al-
ready within the ranks of the club
and it is anticipated that with the
first steps of organization out of
the way that business women will
begin to take an active interest in
civic affairs in Decatur and Morgan
county.

Officers will be chosen tonight.

Regular weekly meeting date will

be settled upon, time and place for

the meetings, will mark the organi-
zation program.

100 PROSPECTS

One hundred prospects, the
dividend upon an investment of
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will kindly call at the office
with their advertisements.

Don't delay, your little oppor-
tunity today, call Albany 1000.

100 PROSPECTS

BUILDING AND REAL ESTATE PAGE



Reeves and Son
Using Celotex

A. J. Stroup Will
Build Bungalow

W. S. Reeves and Son, builders and contractors, are using the first Celotex, interior material, in the construction of a bungalow at the corner of Grant street and the Somerville road. Celotex is gradually coming into use in building in this city, while sales in other cities are declared to be exceeding former records.

A. J. Stroup, Austinville resident, plans to begin the construction of a bungalow at an early date. The announcement that Mr. Stroup intends to build soon, marks another step in the increase in building in the Austinville section, where hundreds of people who work in and serve Decatur are residing.

Turner Coal & Grain Company Plans
To 'Make An Old House a New Home'

Two-story House on Olive Street, East, Will
Be Dressed For Springtime.

"Make an old house a new home," that is the plan of the Turner Coal & Grain company, now planning to alter and reconstruct an old two-story frame dwelling, situated in the 1000 block on Olive street, east. Work will begin in the coming week. Speaking of the change, the following is interesting:

By LOUIS BRANDT
Housing Engineer

The frame house has always been difficult to heat and keep heated. The kind of fuel used or the style of the heating system makes little difference, because it is not a question of the amount of heat generated. It is a matter of holding that heat in the house.

We know that frame houses cannot be air-tight—and after a few years a great many of them are barely weather-tight. In the construction of frame houses where a tongue and groove type of siding is used, the clapboards are driven tightly together. Great care is taken in this work at points where the siding starts at the foundation and where it joins around windows and doors, and under the eaves of the roof.

And this careful construction would have its reward if it were not for the fact that frame houses go through a seasoning process which causes the wood to shrink

Then there is the effect of changing weather. Hard rains, snow, the rays of the sun, all play a part in contributing to this general condition.

It is through these cracks and openings that heat leaves a frame house. Block these avenues of escape and the heat that is generated will stay in a frame house. And to do this is no longer a problem. It can be accomplished by covering the house with an over-coat of stucco that has been reinforced. The stucco fits snugly around the outside walls, cementing windows and door frames into place and making them weather-tight. All openings and cracks at the foundation and under the eaves of the roof are closed. The house is made air-tight and heat cannot escape. Cracking and shrinkage are prevented by the reinforcing in the stucco, and the entire house is

PARSONS CO. NOW
ON EXTRA SHIFT

New York Order Of
Good Size Calls
Extra Helpers

Today the R. L. Parsons Lumber company goes on an all day and all night shift, the result of a double carload order from the Athena Lumber Co., New York. That company had ordered two carloads of carpet strips and the local company, living up to the name of "Service," is preparing to expend all human energy to place the job at the required time.

Mr. Parsons, general manager of the plant, is somewhat elated over the order.

Two crews will be operated at the plant, the first shift going on at seven in the morning and continuing until nine at night. The second shift operates during the remainder of night and early morning hours.

BILL POSTPONED
WASHINGTON, Mar. 1.—(AP)—

The republican steering committee of the house today definitely

sidetracked the Swing-Johnson Boulder canyon dam bill for this session.

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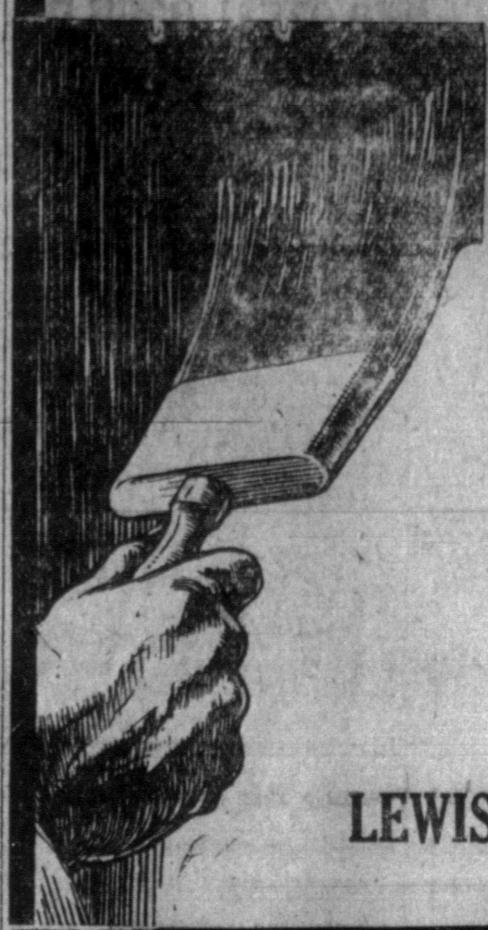
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In Business



strengthened correspondingly. With such construction there can be no serious question about the kind of fuel or the style of heating system because the house is not the original frame house, except structurally—it is a warm and comfortable home surrounded by permanent, fire-resisting walls of man-made stone.

Sheet Steel Is
Used In House

Sheet steel, sold by Turner Coal & Grain company, is being used in the reconstruction of the C. D. Patterson house, Jackson street, which was recently badly damaged by fire. The material is being used for corner reinforcement.

The Circulation Department of the Daily is anxious for you to get your paper on time and in good condition. If you are not getting the service you desire, call Albany 46.

M. R. Rankin, of the firm Cain, Wolcott & Rankin, today talked briefly of home financing. Mr. Rankin recently accepted the agency of the Union Central Life Insurance company and declares that business in that line has been good since the agency was established here.

Speaking of the finance method, Mr. Rankin stated, "We are not middlemen or loan brokers, we charge no commissions, no inspection fees, no expenses. So far as we are concerned you have only to furnish an abstract, prepared by some abstractor acceptable to the company, and to pay for two photographs of the property and for recording the mortgage or security deed."

"In the farm loan field, the company is a pioneer," said Mr. Rankin, "it began lending to farmers 60 years ago and has loaned about four hundred million dollars to the farmers of the United States. In the city loan field the company has loaned many millions in all sections of the country."



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12 Years Ago March 1, 1915.What all the "oldest inhabitants" has
agreed was the most remarkable snowfall
for many generations, brightened the
earth here yesterday.Marriage Licenses: John D. Winton to
Miss Persia Hensley; Clark Gilbreath to
Miss Dollie Brown.Miss Fannie Johnson has about recovered
from an attack of grippe that kept her
from school duties.Deputy W. F. Beasley who has been
very ill at his home near Massey was
able to resume his duties today.See where a jewelery store was looted by a
gang of bold bandits, that's what you call get-
ting even.Sunday services at the county jail, the result
of work on the part of the W. C. T. U., are in-
deed laudable. Small acts of great worth are
rarely noticeable by the general public, but here's
one that did not get by the masses.Pretty soon now—"Oh! Skinnay, put on your
overcoat, your gum boots and your stocking cap,
and go down to Malone Park to watch the Millers
throw snowballs at each other."Decatur is shooting square with Morgan county,
Decatur is after those things beneficial to Mor-
gan county as well as Decatur, Morgan counts
will do well to aid Decatur in undertakings which
will prove successful for the county. That's the
way our folks work.About three more good sized industries this
year and our civic goal will be reached for 1927.
Keep your eyes and ears open, when you get the
tip tell it to the citizens, they will put up the
money in worthwhile enterprise.Praying Contest Now Is Spreading—said a
headline in The Daily, Monday. And may that
prayer include the city of Decatur and Morgan
county people, that they may learn to utilize their
God-given talents to the mutual advantages of
themselves and their fellowmen."I never knew it before," said a local business
man, "I never knew that any organization could
exist without funds and do as much as the Junior
Chamber of Commerce has done since its organiza-
tion." That's true, but the J. C. C. has had to
stall a lot of collectors.Well, do tell. Another comission is going to
study the Shoals. How much cheaper for Con-
gress if that body would move down into the
Shoals area, the climate, too, is much better,
though it is doubtful if they could keep cool with
the Shoals folks swarming about them asking
for action.Brigadier General Smedley Butler, the fighting
Marine who cleaned up Philadelphia, has been
ordered to China where he will command a force
of 2,500 Marines. That means that China is going
to see a real fighter at once. General Butler
can do more with twenty-five hundred Marines
than most Generals could do with 100,000.Brisbane will have cause to talk some more
about America's fighting air force. Two fliers,
on a good will tour, fell in South America. Bris-
bane will have more speeches upon the subject
than upon his favorite California. So far as
Alabamians are concerned, the writer might just
as well do without praise for the far west.PAY YOUR BILLS PROMPTLY
WEEK BRINGS ATTENTION."Pay your bills promptly week" began with
Monday, but you have four full days to take care
of the lesson taught, four days to revise that
credit rating which may have been a bit shaky.Another thing, you have four days in which
you may place local business on pretty substantial
basis, cash in the bank makes for stability,allows the merchant time to think about how he
may better serve you, how much he may risk on the
purchase of additional stocks, beautify his
place of business, purchase more and better mer-
chandise for you to pick from. Financial worriesover the head of a business man make inroads
upon his good business methods. Paying that
old account will lessen that much worry for him."Pay your bills promptly." A local pastor
has argued that we can make this the "Prayingest
town in Alabama," let's argue at the same
time that we can make this the "Payingest town
in Alabama." We will gain friends in town and
out by the adoption of such practice.SOMEBODY SAID SOMETHING
ABOUT THE CURB MARKET.Various interests, unknown to the Daily, un-
known to farming authorities, unknown to any-
one for the reason that they happen to be
entities, said somebody said something about the
curb market.

You may not understand fully just what is

meant by the above phraseology, but that inane
sentence is used to let the reader understand

that someone has been talking curb market for

the purpose of hurting the curb market, for the
purpose of hurting Morgan county, for the pur-
pose of hurting Decatur. They talk and they
talk, never saying anything, but preying upon
the man who has not kept up with things going
on about him, undermining his chance to actually
make a few dollars in cash, when perhaps he
hasn't seen any cash since the time when cotton
was at its height and if he did, turned round to
pay it to someone else.The report reaches Decatur that someone, one
of the inane busy-bodies who hasn't time to do
constructive work or thought, has been broadcast-
ing that the city of Decatur is going to charge
each farmer \$25 for the privilege to sell on the
curb market.Pray, what in the world would be the object
in the city of Decatur having the farmer pay
municipal bills? What benefit could Decatur
find in hoodwinking the farmer in any such fash-
ion? Decatur is here trying to aid the farmer,
holding out a helping hand and a few who have
their own little grudges go yapping about without
due regard to the truth of their statements.Decatur citizens who are working earnestly to
give the farmer an increased income trust that
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some sources is with intent to actually acquaint
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farmer.The truth of the curb market is this: At the
beginning of the year, the date the farmer begins
to sell on the market, he is required to pay 50
cents. On each day that he sells on the market
he then pays a fee of 15 cents, which fee goes to
the salary of the curb master. That is all the
money paid by the farmer until next year when
he again is taxed for his yearly permit.The Daily trusts that the people who have been
shouting about \$25.00 costs to the farmer will
acquaint themselves with these facts and then
have sufficient manhood to correct the false im-
pressions they have left. The thought has never
occurred that there would be any opposition to a
money making proposition for the farmer, but
apparently there is some attempt on foot to keep
the farmer from reaping these benefits. A few
months of operation of the market and all farmers
in this section will be pleased with the plan,
Decatur citizens are going to do their dead level
best to make the proposition paying to the man
who needs the money.Have no fears of paying \$25 for your permit,
someone has misinformed you concerning the
costs.DR. MCREE URGES PEOPLE TO
TAKE CARE OF PREMISES.It's going to take money to finance the anti-
malaria-mosquito campaign in this county this
year, but first it's going to take care on the part
of the people of the county, according to Dr. H.
C. McRee, county health officer.Money and work will not keep Morgan county
from getting away from the mosquito, that sum-
mer pest that causes lots of the unnecessary
trouble in the world for mankind.Campaigns in other years have proved to Mor-
gan county that a little of money and less dirt is
highly profitable, in that it pays dividends in
less mosquitoes, less malaria, less of that sum-
mer tired feeling that hits along about May,
June and July. Dr. McRee makes the following
statement concerning the campaign in Morgan
county of this year:There are three essentials for the growth and
reproduction of disease germs, they are heat, food
and moisture. The spring time offers these by
giving us sunshine for heat, the accumulated
waste for food, and abundant rain for the mois-
ture. Only one of these is under our control,
waste. We can clean up our premises and alleys,
and thereby deprive them of their food."Malaria—Yes, it's time also to think about
this enemy in the spring time, for the essentials
for its growth and reproduction are also present-
ed to us in the springtime. They are, heat,
food and moisture."The spring sunshine gives the heat, an infected
human being (a carrier) the food, and the
cans and ponds furnish the moisture for the pro-
pagation of the mosquito."The mosquito bites the infected human car-
rier and gets the parasite which grows and re-
produces in her in the same way that it does in
man. Being a blood sucking little enemy, she
must have blood for her physical well being, and
she prefers the blood of human beings. Every-
one she bites she leaves with him an ample dose
to produce malaria."Two of these are under our control. We
can screen against them by using 18 mesh screen,
(18 spaces to the inch). Second, we can prevent
their breeding in many instances by emptying all
receptacles and draining low places. When this
is impossible, they can be destroyed before they
reach the flying stage by oiling or paraffining
the surface of the water in which they have bred."Your health department is anxious to con-
trol the diseases caused by conditions outlined,
and we urge not only a clean-up day, week or
month, but a thorough cleanup each week, begin-
ning now, this you can do."You can also aid in the mosquito control by
seeing that no receptacle that can hold water is
left on your premises, or in alleys adjacent to
your property."Control by the other methods will have to be
carried out by the department, and we are un-
able to do this even in our centers of population,
without more force and money."We therefore urge, and request that you urge,
the appropriating bodies to furnish us more money
so that we can do this life saving work."By way of explanation, for fear the rural
people will feel like they are being discriminated
against, let us say that it is a practical impos-
sibility to do malaria control work in rural areas,
the cost prohibits. Whereas, the cost in the cen-
ters of population is negligible."If interested, talk it and push it to its suc-
cessful consummation, and we'll do the rest."Respectfully,
"Morgan County Health Dept.

"H. C. McREE, Health Officer."

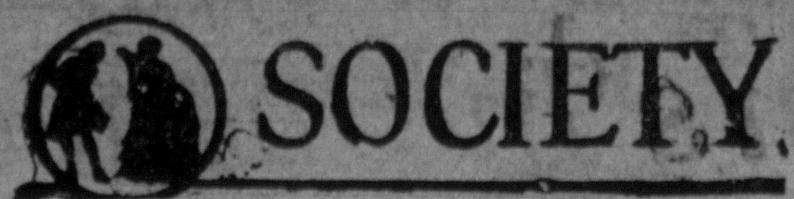
It is too bad that every citizen in Morgan county
is not a subscriber to the newspaper, too bad that
he cannot know just how much a little work
will aid him in stopping the attack of mosquitoes.
There are places in Morgan county where health
officials will go this summer to find that no pre-
caution has been taken, that members of the family
are ill, all for the reason of a little neglect on
the part of some persons. Again, we can point
out the value of reading a newspaper, it even
enters into the interests of health in your sec-
tion.Dr. McRee will have the aid of some sections
this year, others will continue to plod along 100
years behind time and wonder why in the world
there are so many mosquitoes to bother during
the drowsy summer afternoon snooze. At any
rate, we hope that those who do read Dr. Mc-
Ree's warning, will get busy and conform to the
ideas he has set forth clearly and tersely. These
items will prove invaluable to the man who is
interested in county welfare and progress.SOMEBODY SAID SOMETHING
ABOUT THE CURB MARKET.Various interests, unknown to the Daily, un-
known to farming authorities, unknown to any-
one for the reason that they happen to be
entities, said somebody said something about the
curb market.

You may not understand fully just what is

meant by the above phraseology, but that inane
sentence is used to let the reader understand

that someone has been talking curb market for

the purpose of hurting the curb market, for the
purpose of hurting Morgan county, for the pur-
pose of hurting Decatur. They talk and they
talk, never saying anything, but preying upon
the man who has not kept up with things going
on about him, undermining his chance to actually
make a few dollars in cash, when perhaps he
hasn't seen any cash since the time when cotton
was at its height and if he did, turned round to
pay it to someone else.The report reaches Decatur that someone, one
of the inane busy-bodies who hasn't time to do
constructive work or thought, has been broadcast-
ing that the city of Decatur is going to charge
each farmer \$25 for the privilege to sell on the
curb market.Pray, what in the world would be the object
in the city of Decatur having the farmer pay
municipal bills? What benefit could Decatur
find in hoodwinking the farmer in any such fash-
ion? Decatur is here trying to aid the farmer,
holding out a helping hand and a few who have
their own little grudges go yapping about without
due regard to the truth of their statements.Decatur citizens who are working earnestly to
give the farmer an increased income trust that
the error in the propaganda being put out from
some sources is with intent to actually acquaint
farmers with conditions which will exist under
the curb market as they see it, certainly no citizen
in Morgan county would attempt to give such
facts and figures knowingly. Such practice will
cost farmers money, certainly our good friends
would not care to take money away from the
farmer.The truth of the curb market is this: At the
beginning of the year, the date the farmer begins
to sell on the market, he is required to pay 50
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LITERARY PROGRAMS GIVEN AT CIRCLE MEETINGS

The circles of the Womans Misionary Society of the First Methodist church held instructive meetings on Monday afternoon, Africa being the subject treated in a beautiful manner. Hosea, prophet of loving kindness, was used in the Devotional period and topic for discussion was "How Are World Currents in Africa Shaping Future Destinies?" Much preparation and earnest effort were shown by those taking part on the programs that included prayers and songs.

The James Duncan Memorial Circle met with Mrs. Robert R. Banks. The Bible lesson was in charge of Mrs. Robin Thomas who also conducted the program. The leader of the circle, Mrs. Stout presided at the business session. This circle had as a guest Mrs. George D. Williamson, who is president of the Misionary Society.

Circle one met with Mrs. S. H. Malone. Mrs. C. O. King led the devotional and all present took part in the remainder of the program. The chairman of the circle, Mrs. D. D. McGehee presided during the business hour.

Mrs. J. W. Cunningham was host to circle two. A song opened the meeting. Mrs. George Rogers conducted the devotional and she was assisted on the program by

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Barrel of Money Given Away Free. Every Time You Buy an Admission Ticket to the Princess, That Entitles You to a Guess. The One Guessing the Nearest Amount of Money in Barrel Wins the Barrel of Money. The Barrel is on Display in Campbell and Hodges Show Window.

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ONE COSTUME LEADS TO ANOTHER.

(Thoughtfully)—"Now I see why Madame said my new Spring frock was of 'mandarin inspiration.' Well, it's a good excuse to be consistent throughout my wardrobe. I'll go in and buy that stunning costume for lounging pajamas."

BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR MR. CHANDLER.

Mrs. R. E. Chandler opened her home to a few friends on Monday evening to honor Mr. Chandler with a surprise birthday dinner. The three course dinner was delicious and was served at a prettily ap-pointed table.

Those enjoying this affair were Messrs. John Sandlin, Gene Sivley, Mason Crow, Jim Crow, Z. K. Goode, G. F. Solomon, J. W. Robinson, J. M. Chandler, and Mrs. A. Neill who made the presentation speech.

Mrs. Chandler was assisted in serving by Mrs. J. M. Chandler and Miss Nannie B. Chandler.

BENEVOLENT SOCIETY AND HOSPITAL BOARD TO MEET

The Benevolent Society will meet on Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock at the Morgan County National Bank. Following this there will be a meeting of the hospital board.

LEAGUE MEETING

The Y. P. S. L. of St. John's Episcopal church met as usual on Sunday evening, with Miss Eliza Lee Miller presiding.

A splendid program and refreshments were greatly enjoyed. They will meet again on Sunday evening at 5:30 o'clock.

CIRCLE NO. TWO C. M. E. MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Circle No. Two of the Central Methodist Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Schimmoel, with Mrs. D. W. Speake as joint hostess. The home was prettily decorated with jonquils and hyacinths.

CIRCLE NO. FOUR GATHERS MONDAY

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Wolcott.

After the opening hymn, Mrs. Hunter gave the Bible lesson in her usual interesting style. During the business session reports of officers were given and dues collected.

Plans were made for a musical

program to be given in the evening at an early date, the time and place to be announced later.

At the close of the meeting hostesses served hot coffee and sandwiches.

CIRCLE NO. FIVE MEETING

Circle No. Four of the Central Methodist church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. A. M. Richards, Mrs. J. D. Ligon being joint hostess.

The meeting was opened by the singing of an old hymn after which Mrs. Purifoy led in prayer.

The Bible lesson from the book

of John was given in a helpful and

inspirational manner by Miss Falala Richardson.

Misses Jane and Harriet Irwin delighted those present with a short musical program of violin and piano solos.

In the regular business program two new

members were received. It was de-
cided that the circle would hold a

rummage sale on Saturday and on

the evening of March 17 will enter-
tain with a silver tea.

During the social hour the hos-
tesses served a salad and hot cof-
fee.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY
CENTRAL M. E. CHURCH

Monday afternoon there gathered about Mrs. J. L. Gunter's cozy fireside about twenty-five of the most enthusiastic church builders, when she was hostess to Circle No. 3, the Virginia Graham circle. If enthusiasm could build a church the air would already be full of the echoing sounds of the hammer and scent of broken earth, the gleam of saws, the flashing nails in the sunlight and a new church would be lifting its walls along Sixth avenue.

The devotional was led by Mrs.

Mary Blackwell, who read scriptural references on prayer. Many

members assisted, reading select-

ed passages. A discussion of ways and means to finance a church building followed. A program feature was a duet, "Silver Threads Among the Gold" sung by Mesdames Moseley and Warren.

The meeting closed with a prayer by Mrs. I. M. Ebanks, that gave all something to ponder on the fulfillment of God's promises.

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COMMODORES AND BULL DOGS MEETING IN S. I. C. FINALS

Decatur Hi Plays Albany for Pair of Wins In Opener

GIRLS OUTPLAY ALBANY FOR AN EASY VERDICT OF 33-3

Boys Battle Decided In The Last Few Minutes of Play, 30-28.

Decatur Hi school jumped into the lead in the inter-city series, which will decide the championship within the city basketball circle, last night. Decatur girls winning easily 33-3, while the boys affair was a stilted rumpus as the two teams took the lead from each other with the passing of a few seconds. Decatur boys staged a brilliant comeback to gather a two point margin and a victory.

In the first game, Decatur opened slowly. Pointer shot a foul. Stamps of Albany tied things with a free toss. Pointer contributed a field goal to end the scoring for the first quarter. Decatur substituted Garren for Fussell, Davis for Broadus and Robertson for Robinson.

Pointer contributed all the counters in the second quarter with a field goal and a free toss. The half ending 6-1 for Decatur.

Things opened with a bang in the second half. Kingsbury went in for Davis, Heidt for Pointer and Garren drew first blood with a field goal, then proceeded to divide honors with Heidt in dropping pointers through the mesh. In the third Garren scored six points, Heidt four, while Stamps, Albany forward, scored the final and only goal for Albany.

With the fourth quarter Hunter went in for Hansell for Albany, Decatur substituted Hendrix for Kingsbury. Heidt and Garren vied for honors in goal tossing, Heidt leading with a one point margin, shooting nine points while Garren corralled eight. Broadus went in for Hendrix. Albany substituted Miller for Stone and Schulman for Winton, but the Decatur scoring went merrily on. The final of 33-3 was due to a well defined passing attack of the Decatur team, while Albany forwards stood still most of the game while the ball was played in the other end of the court.

third basket of the third period. West went in for Lanier. Evans continued his accurate shooting and scored two more baskets for a total of ten points in the third quarter. Albany was apparently in the lead with 26-16 count.

The entire Decatur team contributed in the drive which brought victory in the last quarter. Bryant scored from the floor, West made a foul toss good. Lanier went in for Bremnaugh. Lanier scored a field goal. West added another goal. Bryant dropped the oval cleanly through the hoops. West made a long shot good from the center of the floor and Decatur had taken the lead. The audience went wild when the Decatur lads forged to the fore. Lanier scored a foul toss, giving Decatur a two point lead. Napps was free a moment and tossed the last Decatur marker through the mesh for a total of 30 points. With little more than a few seconds remaining for play, Evans scored Decatur back with another sample of his uncanny accuracy, bringing the score to 30-28. But there the score stuck as the whistle ended the fray a few seconds later.

The line-ups:

Decatur:	Albany:
Pointer	Stamps
Forward	Hansell
Fussell	Cross
Forward	Jones
Broadus	Hansell
Running Center	Jumping Center
Jones	Hansell
Holesapple	Winton
Guard	Winton
Robinson	Stone
Guard	Stone

Albany boys took an early lead in the second game of the evening. Bremnaugh drew first, tossing a marker during the first minute of play. Bishop tied things with a field goal, Evans dropped his first of the evening through the wicker to place Albany in the lead. Lanier tossed a free shot. Bremnaugh, then Prince, fired long shots for a pair of points each. Evans contributed a foul then a field goal. Bishop shot his second basket of the evening, then added a point via the foul route. Lanier assayed the oval through the hoops, while Bishop contributed a moment later with a field goal, closing the first quarter with Albany leading 14-7.

Albany failed to count during the second quarter, Decatur crawling toward an even footing. Napps and West gathered field goals during this quarter, while Bremnaugh and Lanier tossed a foul shot each.

Frequent substitutions marked the second quarter, Stinson going in for Thombs and Perie taking Evans place. Cottrell went in for West.

The half found Albany in the lead 14-13.

Albany sent Evans back to his post to begin the second half. Albany rushed to a long lead with two beautiful baskets from the sideline by Evans. Perie scored beneath the basket. Decatur sent Bryant for Lanier, Lanier taking Cottrell's position. Bryant scored a field goal, Bremnaugh took a foul toss and Evans contributed his

Messrs. Wade Wright, Ben Brintnell and Fred Nebrig, who compose the Junior Chamber of Commerce committee which will handle the details of the forthcoming "mock trial," to be presented by the Juniors, except to begin work on the plans within a day or two, according to report made last night to the board of directors of the organization.

The trial will include the appearance of nearly all the members of the Morgan County bar and a number of prominent "defendants."

BOHNE TO FIGHT HIS WAY UPWARD

Former Red Strives To Return To The Big Top

When the Minneapolis Millers, "Decatur's Own," begin their spring training here next week, none will work harder to get in tip-top condition than Sammy Bohne, former Red, who is seeking to battle his way back to the big top.

Mike Kelley, the Millers manager, is expected to arrive here Thursday and will give his personal attention to placing the final touches on Malone park. His batmen will report on next Monday, and the rest of the club will be here next Thursday.

Local fans will be much interested in the activities of Eddie Kenna, star of the Nashville etching corps last season. Kenna went up at the end of the Southern league season. Homer Ezzell, another former major leaguer, will be another star who will be endeavoring to set such a fast pace in the Double A circuit that his services will be recalled for major league work.

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Much good natured rivalry already has been engendered between the Nashville and Minneapolis clubs, Messrs. Murray and Hamilton who are close personal friends, evincing great desire to "horse-trump" each other's baseball team and no doubt the Miller-Vol contests will be contested bitterly.

RIVER RISING

The Tennessee river today was reported still rising, after having reached a stage of 17.8 feet. The river was expected to fall, however, late today or Wednesday.

CALL ALBANY '1000' for your "Want Ads."

JIM STEWART LEADS VANDY TO WIN OVER SOUTH CAROLINIANS

Georgia's Foul Shooting Proves To Be A Factor In Stopping Champs.

Vanderbilt and Georgia meet tonight in the Atlanta cage to clinch in the final effort of the S. I. C. cage tourney. Vanderbilt eliminated South Carolina last night, while Georgia did the unexpected to upset North Carolina, champs for the past three years.

In the semi-final Vanderbilt defeated the Gamecocks 31-25. Georgia defeated North Carolina 23-20.

Clark opened the game with a nice field goal from under the basket after breaking through Vandy's defense. Baker came back with two goals for Vandy, from the corner of the court after completely eluding his guard. South Carolina was missing her long shots.

McCall, in one of the prettiest plays of the tournament ran Vanderbilt's score up to six by hitting one in from the foul line after a toss up.

Rogers and Clark knotted the score later with two field goals that came with bewildering rapidity. Vanderbilt then lighted her defense and Game Cock shots went wild. Baker dropped in a foul to give the Commodores a one-point lead. Rogers, playing center for the Game Cocks was holding Stuart. Vanderbilt was scoreless, but Baker was getting away from nice shots, one of which dropped thru.

To give Vandy a three-point advantage Stuart slapped in one that Baker missed. White went in for Chandler and got loose for a crisp shot and Rogers followed with a pretty one from away out just before the gun for the half sounded.

Both teams clamped down air tight defenses as the second half opened.

Moss tried a long one which missed but the lanky Stuart battoned it in during the scramble which followed. Rogers made a free shot and Fair got a long field goal to bring the Game Cocks to within one point of Vandy's 14. Moss, Vandy captain broke through for a beautiful field goal to make the score 16 to 13.

Carolina opened a fast passing attack which carried the ball under the basket for R. Hackney to ring in soon after the toss-up. Two fouls, one by Morris and another by Story, gave the champions a four-point lead which Van Story increased to six before two fouls, one shot by Koon, the other by Forbes, gave Georgia her first

counters. A field goal by Purser and a foul by R. Hackney sent the Tar Heels' score to nine. Florence added three points to the Bulldog score with fouls. Turner took a free throw to bring Georgia up to six points. Florence got away for Georgia's field goal to bring the score within one point of the champion's.

Both teams were playing an air-tight defense and apparently making little effort to score as the half ended.

Bunn Hackney found himself clear shortly after the half began and sank a clean field goal. Morris went out on fouls and Keen got his free shot. Purser came thru with a pretty field goal to make the score 13 to 8 but Turner got a long field goal to make it 13 to 11. Van Story sank a short shot from back of the basket. Keen came back with one of the same kind, however, to put Georgia within two points of the champions. Purser sank two free shots to make it 17 to 13.

Keen looped in a nice one and the crowd howled for Tar Heel blood. Turner sank a free shot to make it 17 to 16.

The line-up:

N. Carolina	eGeorgia
Position	Position
Rogers 5	Bridges 4
Forward	Forward
Fair 4	Baker 9
White 2	Stuart 12
Clark 18	Moss 4
Zeidman	McCall 2
Substitutes: Chandler (1) for White. Referee Mention. Umpire Sutton.	Substitutes: Price (1) for Morris. Baggett for Purser. Referee, Mention. Umpire, Sutton.

The University of Georgia, playing an inspired brand of basketball eliminated North Carolina, champions for the past 3 years, 23 to 20, in the most exciting and thrilling game in the Southern Conference tournament, which enters its finals tonight.

Keen, Georgia forward, by throwing two pretty field goals in the last two minutes of play gave Georgia its victory.

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TICKETS ON SALE FOR LOCAL SERIES

Committees Seeking To Place Books At \$10 Each

Following a meeting Monday afternoon, in the directors room of the Central National Bank, committees this morning began the task of disposal of \$3,000 worth of baseball tickets for the spring training contests between the Minneapolis Millers and various major and minor league clubs here.

The meeting yesterday was attended by President Charles Rountree, Thomas A. Bowles, chairman of the ticket committee, W. W. Fussell, A. C. Dilliehay, Walter Morris, secretary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, B. D. Meadors, B. L. Malone and B. M. Bloodworth, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The books of tickets will sell for \$10 per book and contain admission tickets to every contest. The purchasers save ten per cent by buying the books, the advance sale of tickets being necessary, however, to raise the guarantee fund. A large part of the public today was said to agree with this attitude and ticket sales were being consummated without many re-fusals.

Members of the central baseball committee took the view that it would be better to sell the tickets than to ask local citizens to make donations to the guarantee fund.

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TEMPERATURE UP

Following a chilly week-end, the local temperature was up again today, Mrs. A. H. Irons, government observer, announcing a maximum of 47 and a minimum of 33 for the past 24 hours.

RAINFALL HERE

The rainfall here for the previous 24-hour period, ending this morning, was little more than half an inch, the weather bureau announcing a record of .52.

The little ads cost less and produce more, call Albany 1000.

WARNIX IMPROVED

William Warnix, Stephenson Brick plant employee, who was injured several days ago when he was caught in some belting at the plant, was improved today at Beaufort hospital, his progress toward recovery being described as "fine."

Decatur is trying to build Morgan county while building Decatur farmers will patronize the curb market and the canning wactory.



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Carrier subscribers residing in Decatur may now phone their want ads to The Daily office and carrier boy will collect. A collection fee of 5 cents per want ad is charged when phoned in.

GOOD EVENING—Want to talk for my boss, J. A. Thornhill, about the Bogg's home, 433 E. Moulton. The lot is worth \$2,000, house worth \$3,000. We only ask \$4,000. Go look it over.

POR RENT—1121 4th Ave., So., at \$30.00, 1608-4th Ave., at \$8.00. Don't forget real estate sales, rentals, loans, fire insurance, writing of deeds and mortgages is my boss, J. A. Thornhill's business.

For Sale

FOR SALE—A modern six-room bungalow, with all conveniences, centrally located. This is a new house, and can be bought at a price and on terms that will suit you. Let us show you.

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Phone 40, Albany.

28-3t-c

FOR SALE—Winshields, any cars by C. E. Malone. 27-tf

Wanted

WANTED—To make your cow give more milk by feeding Purina Chow and Bulky Las. The Checkerboard Store on the Corner. Turner Coal & Grain Co. Phone Albany 328. 28-6t-c

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching pure-bred Rhode Island Reds. \$1.00 for 15. R. T. Blizzard, 223 10th Ave., West. 26 3-t

FOR SALE—Stable fertilizer, \$1.50 per load, delivered. Twin City Transfer Co. Phone Decatur 40. 22-1f-c

FOR SALE—Purina Startena and Baby Chick Chow. It saves your baby chicks. The Checkerboard Store on the Corner. Turner Coal & Grain Co. Phone Albany 328. 28-6t-c

FOR SALE—Water-ground meal, Timothy hay, flour, shorts, lard, seed oats, fertilizers, farming implements. Get our prices before buying. Patterson's Gin. 28-6t

FOR SALE—Friers and broilers. City View Poultry Farm, L. L. McCulloch, Mgr. Phone Albany 139-J. 28-3t-c

FOR SALE—On Tuesday, March 1st, carload well broke mules at Davis Hodges Stable. J. M. Clark and Bellefant Bros. in charge. 28-3t

For Rent

FOR RENT—Electric polishing machine; electric vacuum carpet cleaner. Schinnel & Hunter Furniture Co. 2-3-tf-c

APARTMENT FOR RENT—3 rooms, private bath, hot water, front and back entrance, garages, close in, \$20 a month. Apply Mrs. Hatfield, 414 Johnston St., or telephone Albany 757. 26-3-t

FOR RENT—5 room apartment and sleeping porch; private bath. Entire upper floor. Close in. Only \$25 month. Mrs. Walker, 228 Jackson St. 28-3t

FOR RENT—Three rooms upstairs in Bailey building suitable for light house-keeping. Apply A. Z. Bailey Grocery Co. 26-3t

FOR RENT—Nice clean rooms for housekeeping. Everything furnished. Call Albany 798-J. 26-3t

FOR RENT—3 nice rooms, lights, bath, hot water, screened porch, garage, large yard, close in and very quiet. Possession March 15th. 208 Holley street. Brick house back Albany postoffice. Fred Weaver. Phone Albany 917. 1-6t

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Bed room, breakfast room and kitchen, lights and water furnished. Reasonable rent. Phone Albany 421. Mrs. W. C. Mainard, 319 E. Moulton St. 1-3t

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No Bolshevism In Nicaragua; People Amused At Propaganda

By MODESTO ARMIJO
Minister of Education in the Cabinet of Dr. Juan Bautista Sacasa, Minister to the Constitutional Presidency of Nicaragua.
(Written Especially for International News Service)

PUEBLO GABEZAS, Nicaragua.—Bolshevism has been spoken of for the first time in connection with Nicaragua.

The assertion of an attempt to implant the doctrines of Bolshevism in our country would have caused only laughter among Nicaraguans, but for the fact that the cargo was designed to arouse suspicion and hostility toward us on the part of the government and people of the United States, so hostile to any idea which might undermine the foundations of its social and political organization.

Property owners in Nicaragua, both native and foreign, have given little importance to Bolshevik propaganda because they know that it does not imperil their interests.

Because they understand the psychology of the Nicaraguan people they know that, given the degree of development attained by the country, Bolshevism cannot prevail.

Propaganda Damaging

Alarm exists among property owners in Nicaragua, those who wish to devote themselves honestly to the development of their enterprises, not because of any fear of Bolshevism itself, but because of the fact that if the United States can be made to believe in the possibility of our country going Bolshevik, Nicaragua may be gravely damaged.

The damage will consist in continued aid by the United States government to the maintenance of a painful situation which has prevailed in the country for more than fifteen years, a situation characterized by the lack of guarantees to persons or property, on account of administrative disorder.

Judges Not Lawyers
In the matter of police, in many

places, where they have not been entirely suppressed, the personnel has been reduced to the point where they cannot perform their proper functions. In many towns police agents of an honorary or unpaid character have been appointed, and they have been given tacit permission to support themselves by taking possession of the properties of citizens.

Judicial authorities are appointed solely because of their political affiliations, however incompetent they may be for the performance of their duties. This may be established by citing the fact that more than fifty per cent of the judges of "first instance," or of the lower courts, are not lawyers, though there are enough qualified lawyers in Nicaragua to fill all such positions. In the meantime the tax burden is growing day by day, exhausting the sources of riches of the nation.

This situation has bred panic among the foreign capitalists, and has resulted in a lack of immigration in a country where every well directed activity is successful. It has resulted, also, in the present desperate efforts of native and foreign property owners to counteract the effects of a regime of open anarchy.

With the exception of a firm of Wall street bankers in the enjoyment of enormous monopolistic privileges, and of Nicaraguan politicians either allied with these bankers or living on money illegally extracted from the national treasury, there is universal dissatisfaction with the prevailing situation and longing for the establishment of a serious government which shall know how to promote the interests of "collectivity."

No Bolshevism
Nicaraguans never dream of the implantation of bolshevist doctrines. There is no class problem, nor are there enormous differences in economic welfare which might generate a social revolution. There are no Nicaraguans dying of hun-



HOOVER ENJOYS STATISTICS



Secretary of Commerce Herbert C. Hoover, whose main hobby is said to be figures, is shown here standing beside the White House portrait of George B. Cortelyou who was named as head of the new department when it was created in 1908.

Figures Hoover's Hobby; He Makes Them Do Tricks

By International News Service
WASHINGTON.—Figures are Herbert Hoover's hobby. He has more of 'em at his command than anybody in official life in Washington. He knows them backwards and forwards and sideways. He can make them do tricks. He is

their master, and they are his slaves.

Do you want to know how many American marmots were sold to the bushmen of Africa last year? Ask Hoover. Do you desire statistics on the number of Eskimos of American manufacture that

Eskimos consumed last year? Ask Hoover. It is necessary in your scheme of life that you should know how many gallons of water flow over Niagara Falls per hour, and how many razor blades could be sharpened by the power thus produced? Just write to Mr. Hoover. If he has to think more than a minute he will call some of his numerous aides, and the information will be forthcoming instantaneously. Mr. Hoover's middle initial is "C." It stands for Clark, but the popular impression prevails in Washington that it really is Computation.

Outside of figgerin', Mr. Hoover's principal hobby is fishing. He likes it and makes no bones about it. Several years ago, when

President Coolidge committed a terrible faux pas right in the midst of the campaign by declaring that fishing was an avocation for "old men and boys." Mr. Hoover was the only member of his official family to take open and violent umbrage at it. Mr. Hoover observed he wasn't a boy, neither was he an old man, he fished and was proud of it!

There wasn't any Cabinet crisis over it, either. In fact, Mr. Coolidge became a fisherman himself. At least he fishes now.

If you sit around enough tea tables in Washington you will hear that Mr. Hoover is the "heir apparent," meaning that if Mr. Coolidge decides not to have the third-term bugaboo he will throw his support to Mr. Hoover. It's been gossiped so long that most people in Washington believe it.

Mr. Hoover is so adept at figures that he could probably figure out for you just what the mathematical chances of this are—if he would.

The warrants will be sent to the various probate judges for April 1, delivery.

RAISED PENSION GOES TO "REBS"

First Increase Is The Result Of Recent Law Enactment

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 28.—(AP)—Pension checks, materially increased by the enactment of the Confederate pension raise bill passed by the legislature, will be mailed to veterans and widows on time, April 1, S. H. Blan, state auditor has announced.

All technicalities concerning the measure have already been gone over, and the office has been hard at work completing its revised lists so as to avoid inconvenience to the Confederates, he said.

The warrants will be sent to the various probate judges for April 1, delivery.

Rabies Treatment Is Issued Locally

First rabies treatment, issued from the Tennessee Valley laboratory since the installation of equipment for carrying the treatments in stock here, was issued yesterday by Dr. R. P. Irwin, of Moulton.

Tetanus and diphtheria anti-toxins also will be carried in stock at the local laboratory for the convenience of the North Alabama public.

GRASS BLAZE

A grass blaze at Malone park Monday afternoon called the Johnston street fire department. No damage was done.

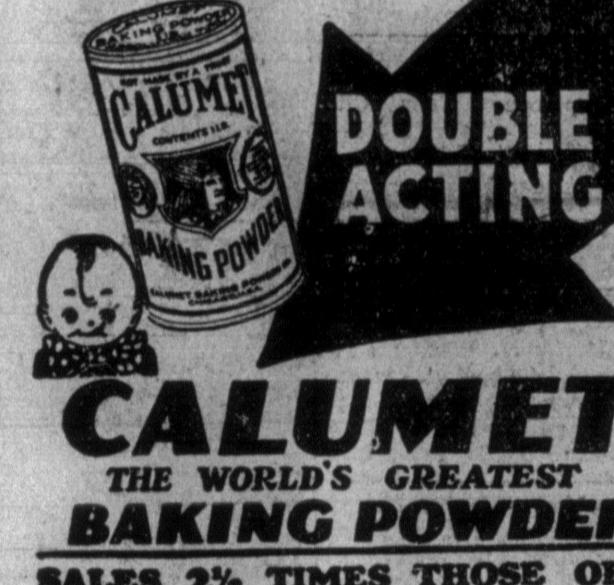
COURT MONDAY

Judge W. T. Lowe, of the Morgan county court, probably will hold a one day session of the court Monday, hearing non-jury cases.

Buy at home, hire at home, boost at home. Talk Decatur as the best city, make others believe it.

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If you feed me a dirty mash or table scraps, I'll probably die.

But if you start me on Purina Chick Startena and feed me according to the Purina Plan, the chances are nine to one that I'll grow up and make you money.

Don't feed me anything for 72 hours. Then start me on Purina Chick Startena, the dependable starting mash containing buttermilk and cod liver oil.

Turner Coal & Grain Co.

Phones: Albany 327-328

The Store with
the Checkerboard Sign



Taylor Thought Plant Was Afire

Publicity must be watched closely, but it has its possibilities. This is the conclusion of F. E. Taylor, who called at The Daily office this morning with the following declaration: "We did wrong the other day when we said something in the paper about our working force being increased on Monday morning. When I got to our plant (The Farmers Fertilizer company), I thought the place must be on fire, judging from the crowd gathered."

Bailey Springs To Be Developed

North Alabama is to have another health resort, Dr. Sherrill, of Birmingham, announcing the formation of a company for the development of Bailey Springs, in Lauderdale county. With the development of Monte Sano and the cast and Bailey Springs, west of here, the future attractions of this section will be much greater.

The Bailey Springs development is claimed, is a gigantic project involving some \$5,000,000 and has for its goal a health and recreational resort second to few in the United States.



Frances (Peaches) Browning, who played the feminine lead in the Brownie separation suit, said that Donald Brett (above), professional golfer of Brookline, Mass., who was on the same boat that brought her from Bermuda to New York, was a friend, but she was not in love with him. Mrs. Browning avoided cameras, but unsuccessfully, as the picture at the left shows.

WOULD YOU EXTEND CREDIT TO A MAN LIKE YOU?

That is the measuring stick by which to determine your credit standing. Ask yourself that question. How do you stand?

This is Pay Your Bills Promptly Week and after it is over you will be rated according to the condition of your obligations. You want to be the kind of man to whom you would extend credit if you were a merchant. If you do not now measure up to that standard, do so this week before new ratings are reported to the local credit association.

Is Your Account Appreciated or Tolerated?

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and MEMBERSHIP